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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Education Week

THE main purposes of Hongkong's Education Week which opens today were admirably outlined by the Director of Education in his broadcast last night. A ready response from parents and all others who profess any interest in the educational welfare of the Colony's children should result. Education Week has two obvious values: it serves to stimulate the active interest of parents in the type and calibre of curricula adopted by the schools, while children derive no little encouragement in their studies by being able to demonstrate progress and achievement to the adults. Mr Crozier stressed the importance of regarding child education as a partnership between the pupil, the teacher and the parent. Education, if it is of permanent value cannot begin and end at the school, nor must it be confined to the narrow limits of scholastic endeavour. Hence the new and highly desirable expansion of curricula to include art, handicraft, civics and other subjects which assist in building character and stimulate wider interests.

THE Director of Education found opportunity to deprecate the tendency among parents to send their children to school for the sole purpose of passing scholastic examinations. This narrow conception of education is rightly to be deplored, yet parents who subscribe to it are not wholly to blame. Despite the broadened and more enlightened horizons of our educationists, disproportionate emphasis on scholastic achievement continues. In large part this is due to the attitude of employers, a great number of whom still consider a School Leaving Certificate or a higher scholastic diploma a sine qua non for employment. This is even more pronounced in England than in Hongkong with the result that the examination system, with all its pernicious shortcomings, is glorified and worshipped beyond its practical usefulness. It is, therefore, a welcome sign that scholastic examinations in Hongkong are gradually being put into a more reasonable perspective; that the Education Department does not want a child to become a slave to examinations, and that the Colony's educationists desire a more liberal attitude to educational requirements on the part of parents and employers.

THE general public owe it to themselves and their professed interest in local education to visit the schools this week. There is a natural tendency to stand aloof and to criticise institutions and systems, the criticism invariably being ill-informed and the interest of the critic in the subject vague and unreal. The Colony's schools this week are being held enough to show themselves off to anybody sufficiently interested to discover just what they are doing in the way of educating our youth. Failure to make use of this opportunity makes less justifiable ill-founded criticism of the local educational system. While none will deny it suffers degrees of defects, it is possible to demonstrate that it is progressively improving and that it has more to show than it is good for to hide that it is indifferent. The public can make Education Week the success that it deserves to enjoy.

Nine Men Appear In Dock On Sedition Charges

FIRST HEARING FIXED FOR APRIL 16

Under the Sedition Ordinance, nine Chinese — editors, publishers, proprietors and printers — stood in the dock in the Criminal Sessions this morning to face Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, on charges of alleged seditious publications in their newspapers of March 5, 1952.

The newspapers concerned are the Ta Kung Pao, New Evening Post and the Wen Wei Pao.

The indictment was not read, and no plea was taken at the request of Defence Counsel.

The accused who are each on bail of \$10,000 will appear on April 16 when the case against the Ta Kung Pao will open at 10 a.m. before a Judge and Jury.

The accused persons are Fei Yi-ming, Richard Bow and Lee Tsung-ying, proprietor and publisher, printer and editor respectively of the Ta Kung Pao; Yang Siu-feng, Richard Bow, Kwok Yung-wei and Lo Fu, proprietor, printer, publisher and editor respectively of the New Evening Post; and Wen Chi-ying, Yu Hsing-shiang and Lee Tse-chung, printer, publisher and editor respectively of the Wen Wei Pao.

Also named as a defendant in the Wen Wei Pao case is Moy Man-ling, proprietor of the newspaper, stated by Crown Counsel to be absent.

Appearing for the Ta Kung Pao and New Evening Post was Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo. Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan appeared for the Wen Wei Pao.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS
Special Police precautions were taken and Senior Officers present included Mr C. Wilcox (Acting Director of the Special Branch), Mr W. Segue (Director of Criminal Investigation) and Chief Detective Inspector C. Downman.

The Court was crowded with spectators among whom were several newspaper correspondents. Mr Wright asked his Lordship to defer taking of pleas in this case and not to do anything further than fixing a date for the trial of the accused. Counsel came to Court unprepared to make pleas but merely on the understanding that dates were to be fixed for the hearing.

Mr Wright said that this was a novel procedure whereby the accused were brought straight before a Judge without the usual preliminary committal proceedings. The legal advisers for the Ta Kung Pao and the New Evening Post desired to have a little more time to look into the procedure whereby these men were brought before his Lordship. Counsel did not wish to disclose any defence as to the jurisdiction which they might have in this case by pleading at this stage. The accused had

come today and had surrendered to their bail and Counsel had no doubt that his Lordship would agree to a request to renew their bail.

Mr Hooton said he had no objection to the deferment of taking of pleas, but said that his only point with regard to Mr Wright's remarks was that this was not a novel procedure; it was time-honoured.

His Lordship: There was such a case a year ago in England.

His Lordship then fixed the date of hearing for the Ta Kung Pao case at 10 a.m. on April 16.

On behalf of the Wen Wei Pao, Mr Percy Chen made a similar application for deferment of plea and for bail to be extended to April 16, which was also granted.

PAPER'S COMMENT
Before the Court adjourned, Mr Wright said that he had a serious matter to bring to the attention of his Lordship. It had always been the law rightly enforced that while an accused was awaiting trial, newspapers were not allowed to comment or voice opinions on the guilt or otherwise of the accused person.

Counsel drew the attention of the Court to comments in the Chi Yin Daily News of March 21 and 22, where, Counsel was instructed, the editor and the writers mentioned the three newspapers by name and indicated not only that they were guilty of the offence but also commented that the articles were published with seditious intent. Mr Wright added that it was his duty on behalf of his client to draw his Lordship's attention to this and to ask that the Solicitor-General consider whatever action necessary.

His Lordship said that he did not doubt the Solicitor-General would consider such a matter and he was grateful to Mr Wright for drawing his attention to it. A warning which his Lordship had in mind was that it was improper for any newspaper or any person to suggest in any way that any of the persons in these papers were guilty or otherwise of any particular charge.

"I hope that that warning will be remembered by persons who feel inclined at the present stage to comment on this case," Mr

Justice Williams said.

It is understood that Mr John McNeill, QC, will appear for the Ta Kung Pao while the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, will defend the New Evening Post. Mr Brook A. Bernacchi will appear with Mr Percy Chen for the Wen Wei Pao.

Committed For Trial

Moy Man-ling, proprietor of the Wen Wei Pao, was committed for trial by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on seditious charges. He attended Police Headquarters at 10.30 this morning when the warrant for his arrest was executed.

The special procedure in committing the defendant was taken under the provisions of section 73 of the Magistrates Ordinance. The defendant was charged with publishing alleged seditious statements on March 5, 1952 contrary to section 4 (1) (c) of the Sedition Ordinance.

After Det Inspector P. Lowe had given formal evidence as to the execution of the warrants the defendant was allowed bail of \$10,000.

Mr H. L. Kwan appeared for the defendant.

23 Injured In Riots

Trieste, Mar. 23.
Twenty-three civilians and one policeman were injured in a new wave of riots today.

It was simultaneously reported that a mob of about 100 men threatened the bombing of hotels requisitioned by Allied troops. The text of the letters was not disclosed but hotel managers said their tone was menacing.

Meanwhile, the Rightist newspaper Giornale di Trieste blamed "neo-Fascist" youths for yesterday's riots, in which about 100 persons were injured. Damage resulting from the riots was estimated in "tens of thousands of dollars". One American and three British cars were overturned and the tires of another car slashed. —United Press.

TENSE CITY

Trieste, Mar. 23.
Jeep loads of heavily armed British and American militia patrolled the streets of this tense city on Sunday after a four-day riotous demonstrations over Trieste's political future.

Another 10,000 troops, constituting the backbone of the Allied military government, were ordered on the alert but were confined to their barracks in order to avoid incidents.

Half of the victims of the fights between demonstrators and civilian police are still in the hospital and the condition of a score of them are described as serious. Earlier reports that 181 persons had been injured were scaled down slightly.

Eleven more demonstrations were reported during the day, bringing the four-day total to 112. —Associated Press.

Dummies As Parachutists



Dummy rubber parachutists, each costing about \$150, are being produced for ejection from high speed planes, thousands of feet over Britain to test new types of parachutes for the Ministry of Supply. Picture shows two of the new rubber dummies — one revealing the construction, and the other fully dressed for parachute descent.

US POLICY EXPLAINED BY TRUMAN

Washington, Mar. 23.
President Truman said on Sunday that efforts of the US and its Allies to strengthen the cause of peace and freedom "are turning back the threat of Communism."

"We are not sitting by, waiting to put out fires when trouble starts in some far-away places," he said. "We are actively at work, every day, with our neighbours and our friends around the world, not only to overcome any threats to world peace, but also to strengthen freedom and justice so that, in the future, the danger to peace will be less."

Mr Truman made the comment in a foreword to an outline of American foreign policy drafted by the State Department at his request. He urged Americans to read the 80-page document so as to understand better not only the roots and branches of US policies, but the nation's basic objectives.

"The purpose of the American foreign policy is to defend the independence and integrity of the Republic," Mr Truman said. "To do this we must build peace in this world; not peace at any price so that the peoples of all countries—big and small alike—can live free from the fear of aggression."

"World peace cannot be built in a day, but put together slowly—sometimes painfully—and it takes hard work," Associated Press.

Grenade Kills 2, Injures 19

Salgon, Mar. 23.
Communist-led Vietnamese terrorists still like to toss bombs or grenades about in crowded places in Salgon.

Their latest attack was on the evening of March 15. Two grenades were hurled into a park during a celebration. Eight European and 13 Vietnamese residents of Salgon were wounded. Two Vietnamese police frequently make night-time checkups of all cars, bicycles and motor cycles in a search for grenades or other explosives. —Associated Press.

General Elections For Egypt

PARLIAMENT TO BE DISSOLVED TODAY

Cairo, Mar. 24.
The Egyptian Cabinet on Sunday night decided to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies and to hold General Elections on May 18.

The Cabinet, headed by Independent Premier Naguib el Hilaly Pasha, will issue a decree dissolving the Chamber of Deputies today (Monday).

The new Parliament will open on May 31, the Cabinet agreed.

Premier Hilaly Pasha has been in office since March 2, when he succeeded Aly Maher Pasha, Independent, whom King Farouk appointed after dismissing the Wafdist Premier, Nahas Pasha.

Nahas Pasha was dismissed 24 hours after the January 20 Cairo riots.

Meanwhile, the Minister of the Interior, Mortada el Muraghy Bey, said "Life in the Suez Canal zone towns of Port Said and Ismailia has returned to normal, as before October 16" (When the Wafdist Government abrogated the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty).

Russian Note On German Treaty

Reply Will Request Information

London, Mar. 23.
The Western replies to Russia's note on Germany are due to be handed over in the next few days and are expected to provoke a series of exchanges between Moscow and the three Western capitals.

Western opinion is that the Russian note proposing a conference on German unity was aimed at German opinion, and intended to set back the Allied timetable for bringing the Bonn Government into the Western camp.

The Western reply is understood to avoid any attempt to put counter-proposals on either the draft treaty or the setting up of an all-German Government but to seek clarification of some points.

One of these is a request for elaboration of Soviet ideas on the form and powers of the proposed all-German Government between its election and the peace treaty.

The Western notes will also ask, it is believed, whether the Soviet Government would object to an all-German association compatible with the United Nations Charter—taken as a reference to the European army, the Schuman coal-steel pool and other European communities.

It will also ask again that the United Nations Commission on all-German elections be allowed to enter Eastern Germany and probably take up the Potsdam reference to the Russian Agreement on Germany's frontiers. —Reuters.

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Screen Play by WILLIAM DOWERS
Based on the Capitol's suspense story, "Waterfront" • Produced by JERRY BRISLER • Directed by ROBERT F. FORD
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NEXT CHANGE

1 DAY ONLY, BY REQUEST!
Columbia Films Presents

"TEN TALL MEN"

Color by Technicolor

Starring: Burt LANCASTER • Jody LAWRENCE

Attempt On Everest To Be Made This Month

New Delhi, Mar. 23.
A two-man vanguard of the Swiss Everest Expedition left here by air for Khatmandu today to prepare for the arrival of the main body in Nepal later this week.

The two are M. Rene Dittler, of the International Labour Office, the leader of the expedition's climbing group, which will try to scale the world's highest peak, and M. Rene Flory, also of Geneva.

M. Flory will be one of the assault group's eight members. On the way to the Nepalese capital through Patna, they arranged for a chartered plane to transport the expedition's three and a half tons of equipment.

It includes the latest types of camping kit and special "third lung" oxygen cylinders to help the climbers on the crucial last hundred feet of the 29,002-foot Himalayan peak.

The main group of 12, headed by Dr. E. A. Wyss-Dunant, who is in charge of the whole expedition, will leave for Khatmandu on Wednesday.

The expedition is expected to leave there for Everest at the end of the month. They will have 10 days to a fortnight of rough up-country trekking before they reach the village of Namche Bazaar, home of the Sherpas who have provided porters for all previous attempts to conquer Mount Everest.

From there they will climb up to their base camp on the Khumbu Glacier, whence they will begin their assault, using a route which the British climber, Eric Shipton, reconnoitred for the first time last autumn.

Mr Shipton thinks it will provide a feasible path to the summit.—Reuter.

NEW GOVERNOR

London, Mar. 24.

Mr Patrick Muir Renison, Colonial Secretary, Trinidad and Tobago, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Honduras, the Colonial Office announced today.

He succeeds Sir Ronald Herbert Garvey, whose appointment as Governor of Fiji was announced on Jan. 11.

Mr Renison, who is 41 today, will take up his appointment in the autumn.—Reuter.

THE GARRISON PLAYERS

MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

An Agatha Christie Thriller
Produced by Nancy O'Connell
at the

SEAMEN'S MISSION THEATRE

40 Gloucester Road
on

Weds. 26th—Thurs. 27th—
Fri. 28th—Sat. 29th March
at 8.30 p.m.

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Reduction for Services.
Bookings open from March 10th at the Roxby Town Booking Office, between Parisian Grill and Hong Kong Furniture Co., Queen's Rd., Central.

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Universal International
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Maria Montez
Jon Hall
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Color by
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25 Tues., Winchester '73.
26 Wed., Night Song.
27 Thurs., Halls of Montezuma.
28 Fri., Pagan Love Song.
29 Sat., Painting The Clouds with Sunshine.
30 Sun., Since you went away.
31 Mon., This Love of Ours.

Moroccan Newsmen In Britain



A party of Moroccan Press representatives visited Britain recently at the invitation of the Foreign Office. They are shown here at a reception given at the French Embassy by the French Ambassador, M. Rene Massigli (left).—Express Service.

Phenomenal Japanese Recovery Movement Now Slowing Up

Tokyo, Mar. 23.

The phenomenal post-war recovery and expansion of Japanese productive capacity appears to be slowing. The basic problem is that a major part of Japanese production is processed from foreign materials, and Japan must export to earn foreign exchange for buying food and more raw materials.

If Japan cannot sell, or if the foreign exchange that is earned cannot be used to buy food and more materials, production must be reduced.

And with exports lagging, plus the accumulation of Sterling balances that cannot be used profitably, production is being cut back. But it was a problem foreseen when Japan cast her lot politically with the Western world—whether she could do the same economically.

The Government late last month ordered a 40 per cent cut in cotton mill operation to avoid financial complications. Makers of steel, chemical fertiliser, soap and rubber say a similar cut will be necessary for them.

Caustic soda and synthetic textile mills had already started to cut voluntarily when the textile reduction was ordered.

Japan's shipments of cotton textiles last year amounted to roughly 40 per cent of her total exports. They were made largely from American cotton, and were largely sold to the Sterling Area.

Raw cotton is obtainable for Pounds in Pakistan or in British territories in Africa, but this is usually quoted at least 20 per cent higher than American cotton.

NOT RISKING IT

Nobody can say for certain whether the Sterling nations would still buy Japanese cotton fabrics processed from the more expensive Pakistan cotton. But the Japanese Government did not want to run the risk and decided to restrict shipments of cotton cloth to the Sterling Area, and also exports to which the same situation applies.

The steel men say they are in no better shape than cotton mills and will also need to have an operations cutback.

The Japanese Government has been holding up an export contract to Britain of 100,000 tons of steel because Japan's Sterling reserve has grown to an alarming total of £85,000,000.

Meanwhile, the Steel Industrial Institute in Tokyo said that while Japan produced 600,000 tons of steel in January, steel mills held unsold stocks totalling 670,000 tons at the end of January, and over 600,000 tons from wholesalers totalling over 10,000,000 Yen (about US\$42,000,000) on Jan. 31.

The tentative steel production target set by the Government for this year is 4,600,000 tons, but steel men consider this figure unrealistic. They say 3,000,000 tons may be consumed domestically on Japanese and American contracts, but that they do not think 1,600,000 tons could be exported if sales to the Sterling area are to be discouraged.

Both Russia and Red China, of course, are willing to buy Japan's cotton cloth and steel.

But Japan's trade with them has been reduced to a trickle since the peace treaty was signed in San Francisco last September.

And, in spite of the wide publicity at the time, the Russian offer of 220,000 tons of Sakhalin coal at US\$10 a ton has not yet been made good. The Russians had indicated they would accept Sterling and help Japan get rid of its accumulation of pounds. Red China is known to have delivered only about 20,000 tons of Manchurian coal for payment in Pounds during the past six months.

Meanwhile, Japan's chemical fertiliser production appears to have been going well beyond demand with cutbacks in prospect unless exports can be stepped up in the near future.

The soap industry has been hit even harder, with 207 factories operating and 204 idle. The rubber industry is also in a bad recession.

Japan's index of mining and industrial activity reached 131 in January compared with the average of 100 for the base period of 1934-36, according to Government statistics.

Although the revival is faltering now, the January figure was in dramatic contrast to the index figure of 25 when the occupation began in 1945.—ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MEDALS FOR AUSTRALIANS

Korea, Mar. 23.
Five members of No. 77 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force today received immediate Service awards.

A Flight Lieutenant pilot received the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and a Sergeant pilot the Distinguished Flying Medal. Three ground crew members received Mentioned-in-Despatches awards.

A Squadron spokesman said that the awards followed the Squadron's record in January and February, when Australian Meteor jets flew 2,200 missions over North Korea.—Reuter.

"Thief-Proofed" Dodge For Cars

Melbourne, Mar. 23.
Air line pilot, Captain G. Herbert, claims to have "thief-proofed" 2,500 cars in Victoria. Captain Herbert evolved a system of wiring, connected to a secret switch known only to the owner or driver of the car. A car fitted with the wiring system cannot be started until the switch is tripped, and every attempt to bridge ignition wires results in a series of horn blinks.—Reuter.

Pope's Appeal To World

Vatican City, Mar. 23.
Pope Pius XII tonight broadcast an appeal to the world to restore the Christian conscience and moral behaviour based on Christian precepts to its first place in public and family life.

He was broadcasting from Vatican Radio, relayed by the Italian national network, on the occasion of "Family Day," organised by the Italian Catholic Action.

He said that there was a tendency to ignore or undervalue a man's conscience in private and public life. "The conscience is the most intimate and secret nucleus of a man," the Pope declared.—Reuter.

REPORT ON AID TO SOUTH ASIA

Karachi, Mar. 23.
The Pakistani Prime Minister, Khwaja Nazimuddin, will tomorrow inaugurate the meeting of the Colombo Plan Consultative Committee, to be attended by Ministers from the Commonwealth and South Asian countries.

The opening session will hear speeches by the delegation leaders of 10 countries, including the newest members of the Plan—Nepal, Indo-China and Burma.

The conference will consider the report prepared by officials reviewing the development plans of countries which are receiving aid, and world economic trends since the Plan was started in 1950.

The report says that the Korean war and Western rearmament have cut supplies and increased the prices of capital goods vital to development. The price rise was mitigated by high raw material prices obtained by exporting countries.

External contributions are still necessary to finance development, especially if commodity prices fall further, the report adds. Other items on the agenda include the World Bank's role in the Plan, liaison with the United Nations Technical Assistance body, and the possibility of Japan's entry.—Reuter.

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ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
AN M-G-M PICTURE

OPENS TO-MORROW! "To-morrow is Another Day" Steve Cochran • Ruth Roman

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Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox
With Michael RENNIE • Patricia NEAL • Hugh MARLOWE
Directed by ROBERT WISE
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this picture.

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She's a Slick Chick... This Lady of Burlesque

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

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You incur no obligation by consulting us at any time about your eyesight or the glasses you are now wearing.
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
47, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

New Worry In Tornado Devastation

FLOODS & COLD

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 23.
Six US Southern States counted at least 222 dead and 1,100 injured in the worst week-end of tornadoic terror for 25 years.

The digging for more bodies continued amid rising hope that the wave of death has subsided.

Dropping temperatures compounded the suffering of homeless thousands — 3,000 in Arkansas alone.

And a new anxiety rose at some points where the down-pours which accompanied the vicious winds swelled streams dangerously.

Flood waters added slightly to the death toll, and considerably to the property damage which so far can be estimated only roughly at tens of millions of dollars.

The American Red Cross, which compiled the list of dead and injured, said its figures were incomplete and probably would be higher.

Apparently the tornadoes and storms which boiled out of leaden skies on Friday to strike Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky were played out.

UNTOLD DAMAGE

The Atlanta Weather Bureau said no new tornadoes were in sight.

At least 1,007 homes were destroyed and 348 damaged. Here again the Red Cross emphasized that figures were incomplete. Livestock and crop damage was untold.

Arkansas, the hardest hit, counted 121 dead; Tennessee, 60; Missouri, 15; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 7; and Alabama 8.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has placed the area in an emergency class, opening the way for Government loans to stem victims.

President Truman has ordered a survey of damage with the hope of bringing swift relief to the injured and homeless.

Associated Press.

Jap Airline Proposal

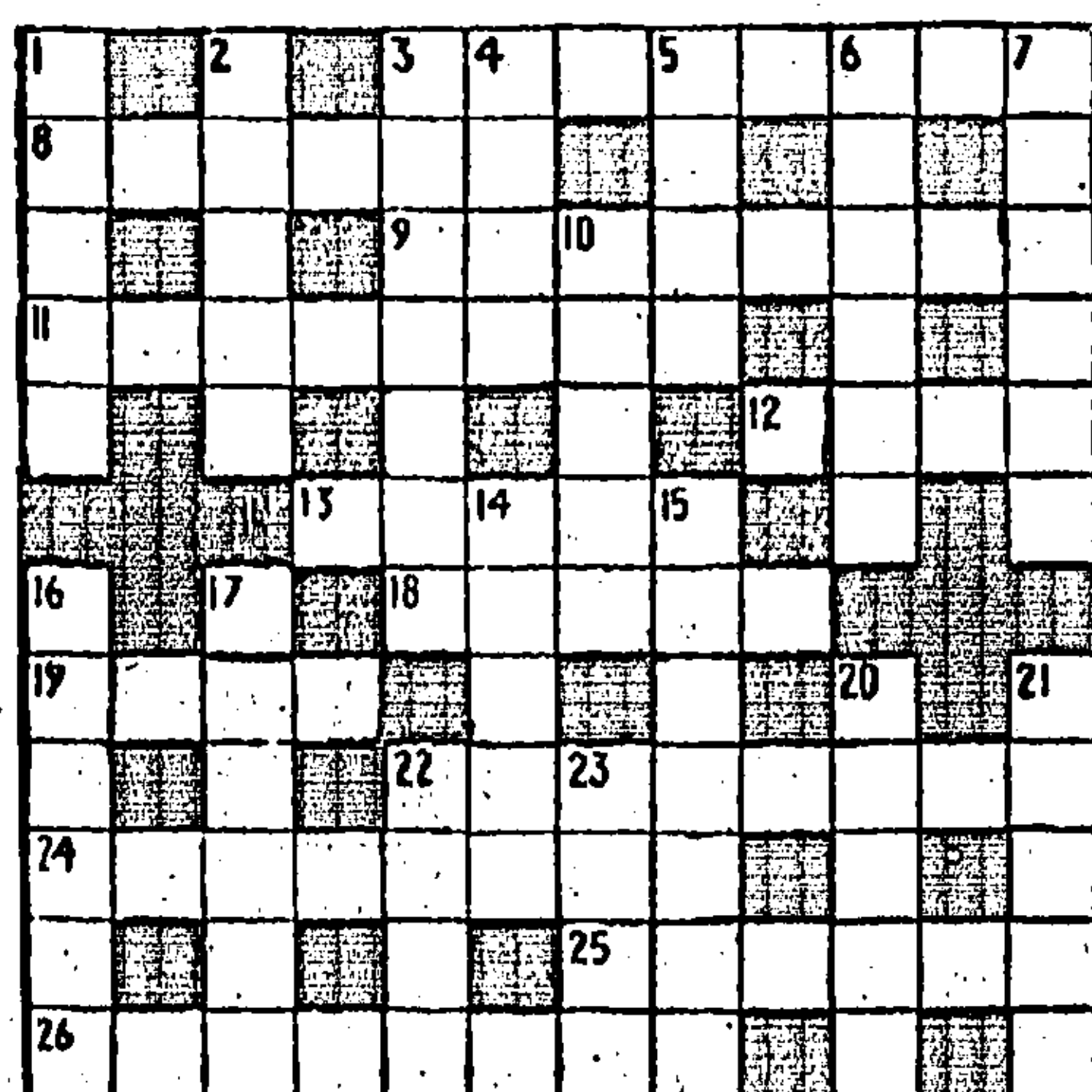
Tokyo, Mar. 23.
A spokesman for Japanese airlines interests said today that plans were under discussion for a post-treaty operation of air links between Japan and South America via Pacific Islands, San Francisco and Panama.

The spokesman said that a group known as the Japan International World Airways was discussing with the Japanese Government plans for flights via Wake Island, Honolulu, and North America to Rio de Janeiro.

The proposed airline was discussed recently with the United States California Eastern Airlines, with whom it was hoped to co-operate in the venture.

Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

3. Wealthy (8).
4. Complete (6).
5. Drive back (8).
6. Exhausted (8).
7. Pop (4).
8. Denude (5).
9. Reception room (5).
10. Den (4).
11. Put off (8).
12. Firmly persuade (8).
13. Zealous (6).
14. Tending to delay (8).
15. Despatches (8).
16. Faces (6).
17. Takes into custody (7).
18. Measures of length (4).
19. Praise (4).
20. Follows (6).
21. Boredom (8).
22. Artificial silk (5).
23. China, etc (7).
24. Calm (6).
25. Indication (6).
26. Unusual (6).
27. Bunk (8).
28. Quantity of liquid (4).
29. Wound mark (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Corrupts, 7. Rifle, 8. Attended, 10. Plense, 13. Hurdles, 15. Vile, 17. Dordos, 18. Chapter, 20. Rest, 21. Defiant, 23. Elapse, 27. Colonise, 28. Excel, 29. Summit. Down: 1. Graph, 2. After, 3. Cease, 4. Reef, 5. Putrid, 6. Sides, 9. Tended, 11. Lath, 12. Adopt, 14. Series, 15. Vista, 16. Leans, 19. Crocus, 19. Antler, 22. Sleet, 23. Epics, 24. Dealt, 25. Undo.

NAAFI GIRLS ON SHOPPING SPREE



Enjoying a joke as they examine samples of materials being offered for sale by Arab street hawkers are four of the 200 NAAFI girls from Britain who volunteered for work in the Canal Zone after the walk-out by Egyptian labour. — Express Service.

Baby Born In Accident

Melbourne, Mar. 23.
A doctor called to a street accident found a young woman sitting in the rear of a car. Her husband was holding a new-born baby.

The couple were on their way to a maternity hospital in the early morning when their car came into collision with a milk cart.

—Reuter.

Soviet Blast At Israel

Moscow, Mar. 23.
The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud today attacked the Histadrut for its decision not to send representatives to the international economic conference at Moscow next month.

The newspaper said that Histadrut's reason for refusal that the conference bore a political character, was a "smoke-screen" covering up the real reason.

This was that the leaders of Histadrut "do not reflect the interests of the Jewish toilers suffering from militarism and disruption of international trade ties, but are grovelling before the imperialist United States in an effort to hitch the economy of Israel to the chariot of American monopolies." — Reuter.

Psychological War Is Being Waged Against Malayan Reds

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 23.

Bandits who lurk in Malaya's jungles and emerge in little groups every day to murder and pillage are being fought with the pen as well as the sword.

Little publicity has been given to the psychological war effort of the Malayan Federation authorities, although on a long-term basis it may be of greater importance than military or police measures.

The propaganda war against Communist terrorism in Malaya is under the direction of the Emergency Information Service, a body which is far more than the usual Public Relations Office, although it is that as well.

Mr. A.W.D. James, the head of the Service, gave Reuters an account of his department's work—of its difficulties and how they are being overcome.

The psychological war, a kind of war of nerves which seeks to undo the Communist indoctrination of the bandits, has five methods—word of mouth, leaflets and posters, broadcasts, the Press, and films. In all, the surrendered bandit plays a considerable part.

The "word of mouth" war would be of negligible effect if it were not for the surrendered bandit. It is not simply a matter of getting a surrendered bandit to appear in a village with a security officer and spread the message of disaffection with terrorism although that has been done on occasions.

Far more effective is the technique of letting a reclaimed bandit go into eating and drinking houses unaccompanied and tell the people what he knows of his ex-fellow bandits and their methods, and what he has learned since his surrender, of the methods and justice of the Federation authorities.

But the "word of mouth" method, though effective, is limited in scope both by the number of surrendered bandits and by the physical difficulty of transporting them to places where their words will be most effective.

LEAFLET WAR

For this reason, the leaflets and posters side of the psychological war has been far more extensively used.

More than 1,000 of these leaflets and posters have been produced since the emergency began in June, 1948. Editions of them have ranged from 5,000 to 2,000,000. Vast editions are needed for leaflets dropped by air in the remote jungle regions where it is certain many will be lost.

Most of the leaflets are in Chinese, as the Chinese form 80 per cent of the terrorists. Some appear in Tamil and Malay as well as Chinese. In a great many of them, the bandits themselves, whether captured or killed, play a prominent part.

A typical leaflet is that in which a recently captured bandit appeals to his former friends to surrender. The leaflet contains a photograph of the bandit and a message in his own handwriting. One limitation of this method is that not all captured bandits are literate.

A popular form of leaflet uses the strip cartoon technique, simplified as far as possible to make its message immediately accessible.

REWARDS OFFERED

One leaflet showed three drawings—the first of a scene on a rubber estate, the second of a villager posting information to the security forces, and the third of a bandit being ambushed and killed.

Many leaflets have been printed offering rewards for information leading to the capture of well-known bandits. In each case, these leaflets show not only the face of the wanted bandit, but also a photograph of the money offered, in banknotes and coins.

One arresting leaflet showed half a dozen photographs of a typical Chinese enjoying himself at various phases of the Chinese mid-Autumn Festival. The text was something like "think what you are missing by staying in the jungle."

Another leaflet with the same kind of appeal showed Chinese squatters taking up their new lives in resettlement areas, and hinted that this kind of new life was open to bandits who surrendered.

Many of the leaflets and posters are printed on grease-proof sandwich paper. One of the most effective kinds looks like the Communist slogans, but gives slogans with the opposite intent.

BROADCASTING

Other forms of psychological warfare, though they will become increasingly effective as the methods are improved, have so far been much less used than the leaflets and posters.

Broadcasting is done not only directly by means of public address vans, which tour the resettlement areas and the kampongs (villages) but also indirectly by means of the Radio Malaya broadcasts.

To make sure that these broadcasts will have the maximum effect, the authorities have already distributed 700,000 receiving sets all over the Federation, and are preparing to distribute 350,000 others.

In addition, many of the more enterprising rubber estate owners have distributed receiving sets so that, with a probable audience of 100 per cent, the broadcasts are already reaching a considerable number of listeners in the remote areas.

The war through the Press is mainly directed through the Chinese-language newspapers, many of which reach the kampongs, whence their message is likely to be spread to the terrorist hide-outs.

The war through films is still in its infancy. Already, however, many of the mobile public address vans are equipped with projectors and are showing documentary films prepared by the Malayan Government film unit.

This is a war that is less spectacular than the war of police action and parachute drops. But in the face of the same difficulties, impenetrable jungles and forbidding mountains, it is already showing results, and will probably show more in the future. — Reuter.

Senator Suggests "Ike" Testimony On US Aid Funds

Washington, Mar. 23.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today indicated that the foreign aid testimony of General Dwight Eisenhower's chief aide would not quiet demands for hearing General Eisenhower himself.

Senator John Sparkman said General Alfred Gruenther, who is to testify behind closed doors on Monday at 1500 GMT, could probably give the Committee a good progress report on efforts to rearm and unify Western Europe.

"But Eisenhower inspires it and directs policy from the top," he added. "He could give the spirit and heart of the thing as nobody else could."

Senator Sparkman said: "I would like above all to hear Eisenhower, but I do not want it to get wrapped in political involvement."

The touchy political issues revolving around General Eisenhower's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination caused the Committee last week to decide to hear General Gruenther before voting on whether to invite General Eisenhower to testify in person on the \$7,900,000,000 mutual security programme.

The Committee at a closed session last Monday voted down the invitation, but then reconsidered and decided to put off the final decision.

Several members, including Senator Sparkman, argued that it might embarrass General Eisenhower now to go on record for the whole foreign aid programme in the face of statements by many Congressmen, including some leading Eisenhower supporters, that the programme must be cut.

General Gruenther is expected to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee after presenting his case to its Senate counterpart. He said on arrival in Washington yesterday that he had no idea when General Eisenhower himself was coming home.

Fugitives To Be Recruited

Key West, Mar. 23.
President Truman today approved the first allocation of \$4,300,000 in mutual security funds to help finance recruiting of Iron Curtain fugitives in the North Atlantic defence forces.

Taking advantage of the Kersten amendment to the Mutual Security Law of 1952, President Truman instructed the NSA director, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, to proceed with plans to use \$4,300,000 "to improve reception and treatment and secure resettlement of qualified people who escape from Iron Curtain countries."

The Kersten amendment permitted up to \$100,000,000 of NSA funds to be used in the fiscal year 1952 "in connection with assistance to certain selected refugees from the Iron Curtain area." The funds approved by the President represented the first allocation under the amendment. — United Press.

Senator Sparkman also estimated that Congress would lay off about \$1,000,000,000 from the foreign aid programme, but stressed that that was a report on Congressional sentiment and not necessarily his own stand. He wanted to spend enough money for foreign aid to do the job adequately and no more. — United Press.

Scurrilous E. German Attack On UN Body

Berlin, Mar. 23.

The East German Government Press Chief, Albert Norden, today described the United Nations Commission on all-German elections as "four odd characters haunting the German capital disguised as a United Nations body."

"Two of them were paid with American dollars for backing the brutal American intervention in Greece," he told an East Berlin mass meeting called to protest against the forthcoming execution of a Greek Communist, Nikos Belojannis.

The Commission, on which Brazil, Iceland, Holland and Pakistan are represented, wound up its official programme last night. The members are due to leave Berlin separately tonight and tomorrow.

Kristian Albertson, Icelandic head of the Commission, said yesterday that their report to the United Nations Secretary-General would not include any material on Germany handed them by organisations in West Berlin.

"They are of no use to us as long as we cannot check them in the East," he said.

West Berlin's Lord Mayor, Ernst Reuter, told a meeting today that some members of the Commission also had private talks with acquaintances now living in the Soviet Zone.

But a secretary of the Commission said: "We had no contact with East German circles." The head of the Soviet Control Commission for Germany, General Chulikov, has not yet replied to the United Nations body's request to carry out investigations in East Germany. Mr. Albertson said yesterday that the Commission will make another attempt to get permission to enter East Germany after their return to Geneva. — Reuter.

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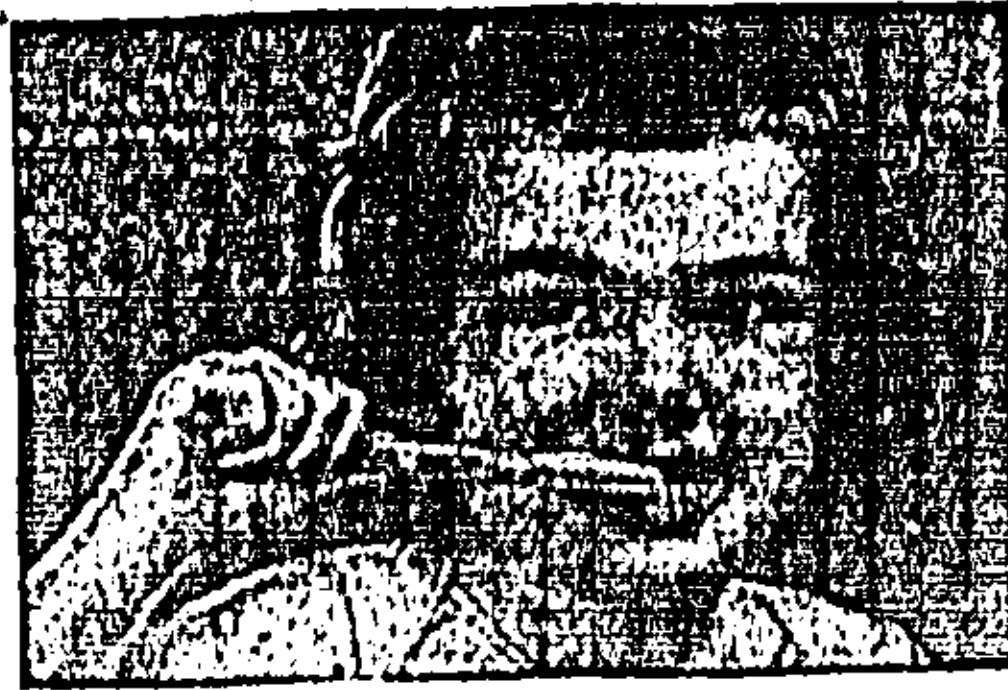
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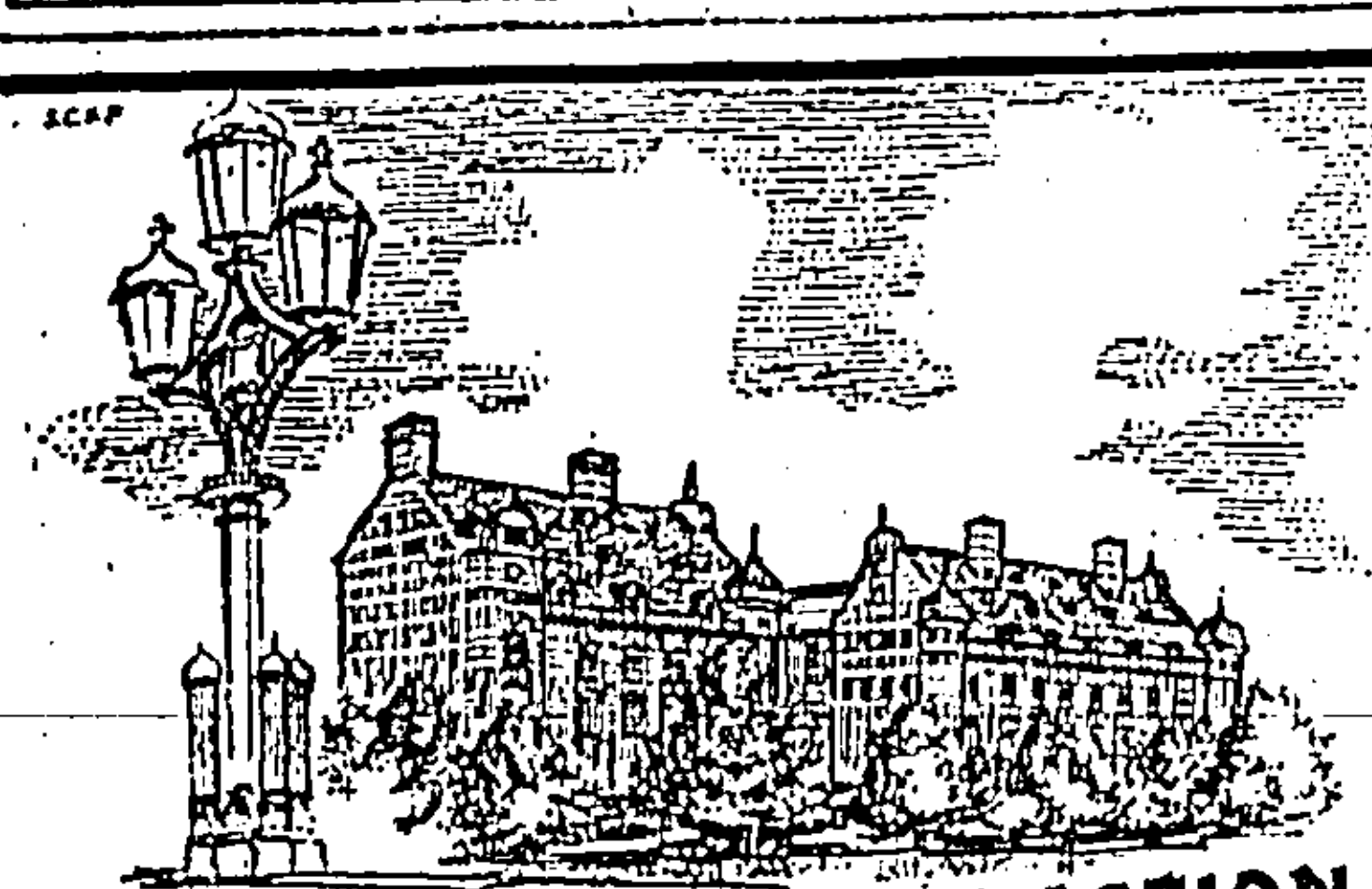
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...the full authentic story is now presented by Daily Express Chief Crime reporter Percy Hoskins who discloses new details of many sensational crimes of recent years in a vivid portrayal of the achievements of London's C.I.D. He tells also the full

story of a detective in the making and of the part played by science in the grim exposure of crime. Illustrated by more than 100 authoritative photographs never before published.

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All your family will love the rich, tempting Batchelor's Chicken Noodle Soup... and how quick and easy you will find it to prepare. One packet gives four big helpings of fragrant chicken broth full of delicious noodles. Get a packet today!

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MADE IN ENGLAND



This is the report of the most astonishing interview ever given by a top-ranking Russian diplomat to a newspaperman.

The diplomat was Maxim Litvinov (above) former Foreign Minister, first Ambassador of the USSR to the United States. The newspaperman was Richard C. Hottelet, Moscow correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The time was 1946. Litvinov was being pushed out of power by Stalin. To have published Litvinov's words while he was alive, probably would have meant his execution. When Litvinov's death was announced on January 2, 1952, by the Kremlin, Mr. Hottelet felt free to write the interview and to tell the story behind it.

Shortly after the interview, Mr. Hottelet prepared a confidential memorandum of it and gave it to the American State Department.

This is the first of five instalments.

The World Health Organisation reports on a social problem that is still increasing...

THE ALCOHOLICS

By a Doctor

ADDICTION to alcohol is a physical disease and should be treated as such. This is the conclusion of a committee of experts on mental health who have been studying alcoholism at the request of the World Health Organisation, and who have just produced a long and comprehensive report about it.

Alcoholism seems to be on the increase in many parts of the world. It was stated recently in the French Chamber of Deputies that one quarter of all the cases under treatment in French psychiatric hospitals were of alcoholic origin. In the State of New York, according to the New York Times, there are 700,000 chronic alcoholics—one man out of every 12 in the population.

What is an alcoholic? Here is the definition given by the World Health Organisation:

WHAT THEY ARE

"Alcoholics are those excessive drinkers whose dependence upon alcohol has attained such a degree that it shows a noticeable mental disturbance or an interference with their bodily and mental health, their inter-personal relations and their smooth social and economic functioning; or show the prodromal signs of such developments. They therefore require treatment."

You will observe that a heavy drinker is not necessarily an alcoholic. I am aware of one case which vividly illustrates the difference—a man who died at the age of 93 having drunk a quart of Scotch whisky every day for sixty years while successfully managing a business. Some races are more susceptible to alcoholism than others. The Celtic and Scandinavian peoples have the worst record, the Jews and Chinese the best.

BALD MEN? NO

The difference in susceptibility may be a matter of glands, of metabolism (the internal chemical mechanism of the body), or of both. Baldness, for instance, is uncommon in alcohol addicts, who usually have a good growth of hair on the

head, but may be physically soft and "spineless" and show other signs of under-functioning of the adrenal glands.

According to the World Health Organisation report the passage from ordinary social drinking to addiction is marked by certain definite milestones, from the first "black-out" to the final degradation of absolute dependence on the morning drink and more or less sustained drunkenness throughout the conscious hours. The inevitable consequences will be delirium tremens and a fatal illness, unless the addict can be persuaded to accept treatment.

27-LETTER DRUG

The success of medical treatment used to depend greatly on the patient's strength of mind. It still does, but to a less extent, for within the last two or three years doctors have been finding a new Danish drug exceedingly helpful. Its chemical name is Tetraethylthiuramdisulphide. It is also called Disulfiram or Antabuse.

If a patient taking this drug drinks even a small quantity of alcohol—a tablespoonful of whisky, for instance—a reaction takes place inside the body which causes most distressing symptoms, including nausea, palpitations, a violent flushing of the face, and a feeling of impending physical collapse.

Obviously a drug like this can be dangerous, but when rightly used it acts as a powerful reinforcement to the patient's own mental efforts to overcome his addiction by making him frightened of the consequences of taking alcohol. Of course, the patient's co-operation is necessary, for he has to take the drug for long periods, and the treatment must be backed up by the skilled psychotherapy of the underlying neurosis.

ALL OR NOTHING

Another promising line of treatment, especially for acute alcoholism (including delirium tremens), is to stimulate the patient's adrenal glands by injections of cortisone or the related drug ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone). This is rational in view of the evidence that adrenal function may be constitutionally defective in alcoholics.

To persuade the addict to accept treatment may be difficult, to keep him cured is very much more so, for an addict cannot by the nature of his disease be a moderate drinker. If he does not stop drinking completely he will certainly drink to excess before long.

THE STORY THAT HAD TO BE KEPT SECRET FOR NEARLY SIX YEARS

MAXIM LITVINOV WARNS THE WEST

"We Russians can't be trusted," said the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister to the newsman

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET

ONE afternoon in June 1946 Maxim Litvinov, then Deputy Foreign Minister of the USSR, received me in his office in Moscow to warn the Western world that the Kremlin cannot be trusted and cannot be appeased.

It was a summer of political struggle between East and West. The wartime alliance was being torn to shreds in Foreign Ministers' meetings, and in speeches and statements from various capitals.

At that time many well-meaning observers thought that it might all be no more than a tragic misunderstanding. They were prepared to give the Kremlin the benefit of the doubt and regard it as the victim of inborn suspicion which the West was duty bound to understand and remove. Litvinov's warning seemed to be addressed to them.

POINT BLANK

I put the question to him point blank: "Suppose the West were suddenly to give in and grant all Moscow's demands regarding Trieste, the Italian colonies, the Danube River and the rest. Would that lead to good will and an easing of the present tension?" Litvinov replied slowly and deliberately, as though he were patiently making a point which should have been obvious. "It would lead," he said, "to the West being faced after a more or less short time, with the new series of demands." It was an astonishing statement. But it was not the only staggering judgment which the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister expressed in the course of our long conversation. Litvinov also discussed Russia's estimate of the atom bomb, the possibility of inner pressure or revolution changing the course of Soviet policy, and the possible foreign political consequences of Stalin's death.

BRUSH OFF

THE circumstances and background of the interview were unusual. In the Spring of 1946 the Columbia Broadcasting System assigned me to Moscow.

My wife and I went by way of Paris, where the Foreign Ministers wrangled, and Copenhagen, where the great air raid shelter in the Town Hall square was still intact. In Leningrad we saw women drilling with fixed bayonets to the commands of an army officer.

By the time we got to Moscow all the questions we had raised the question in our minds—why should this peace, won at such cost less than a year ago, now be so uncertain? There appeared to be nothing more interesting or more

important for a correspondent in Moscow to do than to look for the answer.

From Russian officials I had known in Berlin and who were known in Moscow I hoped to get at least a frank statement of Soviet policy. Instead I got the brush off, plain and simple. Towards the middle of June, when I had just about resigned myself to getting my news out of Pravda, the shrewd CBS secretary suggested we try to get hold of Litvinov.

The attempt seemed promising. Instead of gruff, suspicious fencing at the other end of the wire, a polite secretary said she would consult the Deputy Foreign Minister and call back. Next day she called back to say that Mr. Litvinov could see me the following week.

BOILING HOT

BUT when the day came I expected something to go wrong up to the minute I walked into Litvinov's office. And I expected to hear nothing much once I was there.

It was a boiling hot day. I never did record the exact day in my notes for fear the secret police might leap to the right conclusion. I perspired freely in a woollen suit as I walked the short distance from the Metropole Hotel to the Foreign Office. It was so hot that my heels beat dents in the soft asphalt as I crossed the street.

The dunkey in livery at the main entrance knew I was coming and took me up in the old-fashioned cage lift. The secretary in Litvinov's bare outer office had on a summer dress, and her window was open. But when she opened the padded double door into her chest cold or asthma. I swapped boss's room the first thing I saw on the opposite side was a large for a Russian payprosa.

About The Author

RICHARD C. (Dick) Hottelet has been a foreign correspondent for fourteen years. Born in Brooklyn thirty-five years ago, he made his first trip abroad in 1937 when he did post-graduate work in psychology at the University of Berlin. A year later he joined the United Press bureau in Berlin. He helped to cover the stories that led to World War II—Czech crisis, Munich pact. He was with the German troops that marched into Poland in 1939, went with the German Army through Belgium and Northern France to the English channel and Dunkirk. Too outspoken in his opposition to the Nazis, Hottelet was arrested in 1941 on a trumped up charge of espionage. After four months' solitary confinement he was exchanged for two Nazi newsmen held by the U.S. Department of Justice. After Pearl Harbour he joined the American Office of War Information to help conduct psychological warfare against the German Army and home front. His work took him to the Mediterranean theatre and Italian battlefields. In January 1944, Hottelet joined the Columbia Broadcasting System radio news staff in London. He flew with the air force before the invasion, was in a Ninth Air Force bomber that attacked Utah Beach on D-Day. He covered some of the bloodiest fighting in the Huertgen forest, gave the first report of the German counter-offensive which grew out of the Battle of the Bulge. He was with the troops that made the first contact with the Russians on the Elbe. He was Moscow correspondent for CBS from May until December 1944 when Stalin withdrew broadcast facilities. He conducted his own news show in the United States from 1947 until his return to Berlin in 1950. He is now located in Bonn, Germany. Hottelet is married and the father of two children.

THICK ACCENT

HE spoke English with a thick accent. His voice was low and rather rough. He breathed noisily as though he had a chest cold or asthma. I swapped him an American cigarette for a Russian payprosa.

looked at the fire but he took no notice. I asked him what he thought of the international situation. I was prepared for the usual polite evasion in the direction of the latest Pravda editorial. But his answer was direct and deliberate, given with the air of a man who has something very important to get off his mind. "The outlook," he said, "is bad. It seems as though the differences between East and West have gone too far to be reconciled."

I gulped. He continued: "There once seemed a chance that two worlds would be allowed to exist side by side, but that is obviously no longer the case. There has been a return in Russia to the outmoded concept of security in terms of territory—the more you've got the safer you are. It should be so. Had the victorious wartime alliance not pointed the way to collective security? Litvinov had himself for many years urged such a policy. Was there no hope that the United Nations would bring it about?"

CONFLICT

LITVINOV shrugged. "As far as I am concerned," he replied, "the root cause is the ideological conception prevailing here that conflict between the Communist and capitalist worlds is inevitable. It is never to be over to be a basis of co-operation it must be that of agreement among the great powers," he went on. "Obviously Haiti or Denmark could not threaten world peace. As for the United Nations, it is not unreasonable for Russia to be suspicious of any forum in which she would constantly be outvoted."

The thought leaped into my mind that the interview might have been planned to float a trial balloon, some new Russian proposal in the diplomatic war. So far Litvinov had not said a word about our talk being off the record. I popped the obvious next question. "Recalling that he was still Deputy Foreign Minister and of his government's disposal for new ideas and approaches, I asked: 'How, would you say, could this present chasm be bridged?'"

The answer was not what I had expected. He breathed heavily and looked squarely at me.

NO TRICK

IT was a tired, resigned old man who replied: "I have some ideas, but I won't give them, until they call on me." (They obviously referred to the men in the Kremlin). "And they will certainly not call on me." I tried to indicate as delicately as I could that he had been on the shelf once before and brought out again when Stalin wanted good relations with the West. Was he sure that that would not happen again? Litvinov shook his head. "No," he said, "I'm positive. I'm just an observer. And I'm glad to be out of it." The rest of this strange interview awakened the impression which was later confirmed, that it was no trick or elaborate deception, but that it was meant as Litvinov's political testament to the Western world. (Copyright, 1952, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

TOMORROW: LITVINOV DISCUSSES THE A-BOMB



Royal Family's favourite catches on in 'pet stakes'

THE Royal Family's favourite dog, the Welsh corgi, looks like becoming the average family's favourite too, according to figures issued by the Kennel Club today.

Corgis have moved up to fourth place in the annual popularity poll of pedigree pups, displacing the wire-haired fox terrier, which had been among the first four for more than 30 years.

The only breeds in front of the low-slung corgi are the cocker, spaniel, Alsatian, and poodle, leading in that order.

All three are falling off in popularity.

the time the late King bought a corgi for his daughters in 1933. Now, as nursery pet for her own children, the Queen has a corgi pup, Sugar, daughter of the reigning Royal Household dog Susan.

The appealing corgi built up such tremendous numbers in a surge of postwar popularity that it is still top dog, though its numbers are falling fast. Last year's figure of 12,671 new corgi pups registered with the Kennel Club was the lowest for eight years.

Dachshunds and Scotties are losing their popularity because the corgi competes with them in size and appeal.

FAME BECKONS
IN a grey stone house in the quiet coastal town of Clevedon, Somerset, I found an unknown girl who has been given an exceptional opportunity of becoming a famous scientist.

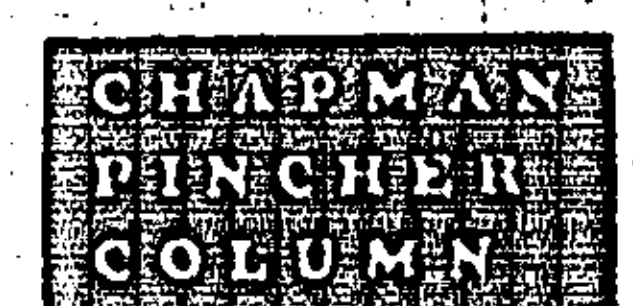
for the Medical Research Council.

Pamela has a good chance of being remembered in history as the first to find a drug really effective against tuberculosis.

The Medical Research Council has started a drive to find a "super-penicillin" capable of killing TB germs.

Penicillin was discovered in a mould which blew into Sir Alexander Fleming's laboratory through a window. So a team of scientists at Clevedon, led by able, 38-year-old Brendan Kelly, is patiently examining scores of other moulds.

She grows them in bottles to see if they are active against TB germs. Twice in the last few months hopes have run high in the Clevedon laboratory.



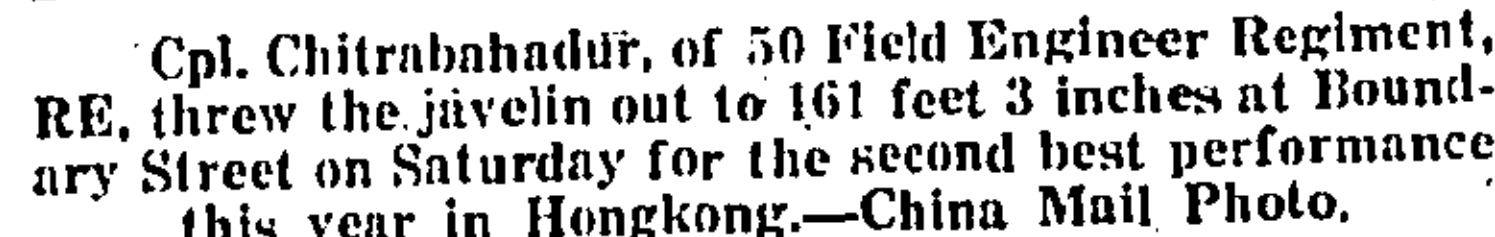
The scientists isolated a drug called micrococin which was death to TB germs and did not harm human tissues. With great difficulty, enough was produced for hospital trials.

They failed because the drug could not get to grips with the germs in the body. When injected it stayed put under the skin instead of being transported into the bloodstream.

Disappointment No. 2 came with a drug they called actinycin. This killed TB germs and could be injected properly, but it proved too poisonous.

Now the scientists are testing the "spaw" of scores of toadstools. They are even trying a mould found living in the stomach of a Malayan white ant.

"They might be out of luck for years. Or they might succeed tomorrow. Whatever way it goes young Pamela Boyd has one of the most exciting and important jobs in Britain." (London Express Service)



RAF MOVE AHEAD IN SENIOR DIVISION RACE

France Wins Cross Country Championship

Successful packing by the Frenchmen in support of Mimonau gave France a deserved and comfortable win in the team event. Six Frenchmen were among the first 10 to finish, 3 points with England 64 points and Belgium 126 points.

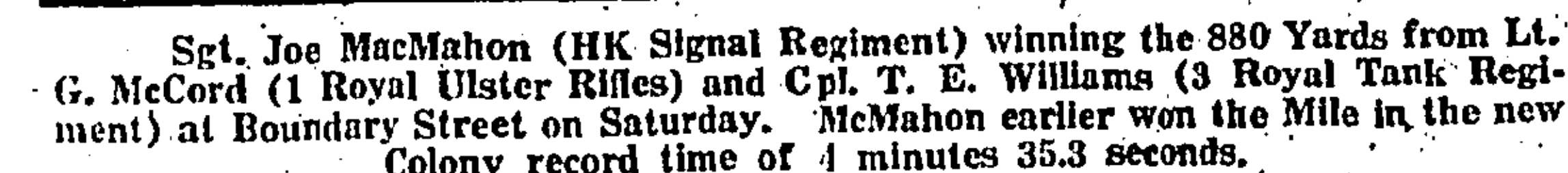
—Reuter.

Second Division	
RAF	15 13 1 1
KGCC	10 12 3 1
Dockyard	12 9 1 2
IGVS	12 10 1 1
Indian RC	14 5 2 7
Police	11 5 0 7
RAF	12 10 1 1
DPS	13 3 3 10
Royal Navy University	11 0 0 0

**JOE McMAHON STORMED THROUGH A 59.5-SECONDS
LAST QUARTER TO WIN
HONGKONG'S GREATEST
EVER MILE RACE**

By "RECORDER"

McMAHON COMPLETES HIS DOUBLE

A black and white photograph showing three male runners in the foreground, likely the top three finishers of the race. They are wearing athletic gear, including tank tops and shorts. The runner on the left has the number '30' on his jersey. They are standing on a track with a crowd of spectators visible in the background. A man in a dark suit and hat stands to the right, possibly an official or a member of the press.

The 3 Royal Tank Regiment has played a major role in raising the standard of local athletics and we wish them more success at Home. These four are half-miler Jim Tebbutt, Army 100-Yard Champion Derek Ball, the year's fastest Low Hurdler in Hongkong, Ron Garton, and Colony 440 Yards record-holder Tom Williams.—China Mail Photos.

ART OZORIO LED THE SAINTS IN THEIR TRIUMPHANT MARCH INTO PENNANTVILLE By "GRANDSTAND"

Art Ozorio led the Saints in their triumphant march into Pennantville with the "A" Division Softball title yesterday when the outfit of veterans blasted out a 12-3 victory over the Overseas in their final game of the season, while the Jaguars saw all chances of a play-off fade away when they dropped a crucial 6-2 decision to South China.

The Junior League Blackhawks claimed undisputed possession of the Minor Loop flag when they nosed but the Rexes 3-2 to increase their chain of successes to 19-straight while the Pandas won both ends of their double-header with a 7-5 triumph over the Bantams and subdued Dragons 12-11 after eight innings of play.

In the Midget series, St. Joseph's staged a late, innings rally to topple the title-defending Dodgers by 4-1 while the Blackhawks split their twin fixtures, losing to St. Joseph's 6-5 and accounted for Wahos's 13-10.

SOUTH CHINA 6-JAGUARS 2

Jaguar fans were stunned when the Carolinians pulled the greatest surprise win of the season, as they played the favourites to a standstill. Worse than having just to lick their wounds, the Jaguars saw their flag hopes disappear after a season of struggle.

Main credit for South China's win goes to hurler P. C. Wong, who outduelled Vic Pedruco on the mound for the Jaguars. Wong fanned three and only allowed the slugging side to register two singles, both of which were bunched in the opening frame for an early Jaguar lead. For the next five chapters, Wong pitched a hitless shutout game, and only allowed one more Jaguar run to trickle over in the seventh.

South China bats came to life and nipped Pedruco for four blows. Although these were scattered, they were belted at the time when clutch hits were needed.

For four innings it was a one-run ballgame with the Jaguars holding the advantage, but South China really exploded in the fifth when L. C. Poon spearheaded their Big inning by drawing a walk. A single by S. C. Wong placed Poon into scoring position, and when catcher Steven Xavier allowed a pitch to get past him, the winning run was over. A fielder's choice, a sacrifice and a walk set up the bases and when W. K. Kun poled out a three-pier, that was the death-knell to the Jaguars as five runs went up on the scoreboard.

Ankara May Get A Crack At The World Title

Nottingham, the all-action Gold Coast boxer who retained his Empire Featherweight Boxing title against the British Champion, Ronnie Clayton, here on February 25, may get a crack at Sandy Saddler's world title in Nottingham next August.

The Nottingham promoter, Mr. Reg King, is to sign the European Featherweight Champion, Ray Farnham, for a bout with Ankara at Nottingham's Ice rink on April 7 and for the European title fight against Clayton here in May.

Mr. King hopes to match Ankara and Saddler for the World title in the open-air arena here in August.—Reuter.

DON GEHRMANN WINS INDOOR 880 IN 1:51.0

New York, Mar. 23. Don Gehrmann, of Wisconsin, ran 880 yards in one minute and 51 seconds, claimed to be the fastest time ever for a standard 11 lap track, at the Olympic Carnival in Madison Square Garden yesterday.

His time was half a second slower than the American indoor record set up by the late John Borica 10 years ago, but that was on a nine lap track, which is considered faster.

Olle Sax took the 440 yards in 49.3 seconds, beating George Rhoden, Herb McKenley and Charlie Moore—three of the swiftest in the world at this distance—for the third time this season.

Lieutenant Warren Drust, of Virginia, ran the fastest mile of the United States season in clocking 4 mins. 5.2 sec.—Reuter.

India And Pakistan Share Trophy

Bombay, Mar. 23. India and Pakistan fought a scoreless draw in the final match of the quadrangular football tournament here today, and each will hold the trophy for the competition for six months.

Both countries had won their matches against Burma and Ceylon, the other two competing nations.—Reuter.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION

Saints 12 Overseas 3
South China 6 Jaguars 2

JUNIOR LEAGUE

South China 2 Rexes 7
Wildfires 5 Griffins 3
Bantams 5 Pandas 1
Delawares 15 Bantams 1
Dodgers 14 South China 12
Dragons 11 Pandas 12
Blackhawks 3 Rexes 2

LADIES' LEAGUE

Pooi To 18 South China 1

MIDGET LEAGUE

Blackhawks 5 St. Joseph's 6
Dodgers 12 Wahos 2
Dodgers 1 St. Joseph's 4
Blackhawks 13 Wahos 10

van Langenberg for the Jaguars and P. C. Wong, Y. K. Chan, W. K. Kun and S. C. Wong for South China.

SAINTS 12-OVERSEAS 3

Yes, it happened again, and time must be stood still during the last three years. The Saints retrieved the coveted Molten Trophy which slipped away from them in late 1948.

The time-expired outfit proved to sceptics that old soldiers never die and that power hitting backed by experienced fielding can still triumph over youth.

The Score of 12-3 over the Overseas is only incidental, for with the news of the Jaguars' setback earlier in the morning, nothing could have deprived them of their hour of vindication, for the same outfit was only admitted into the "A" Division after serious consideration by those who would only give them "B" Division rating.

The first inning against the Overseas found Harry Louie belting out a single but he died on base and although the Saints had the sacks loaded in their half they, too, failed to score.

The second inning was a numbers as four solid hits with runners on base every time enabled them to chalk up a 12-run lead to clinch the game.

The Overseas broke into the scoring column in the fourth frame when the Saints' efforts for a shutout triumph backed fire and the Saints' attack with a trio of markers for the Overseas.

Sherry Bucks was given the honour of pitching the final game, and shouldered his responsibilities for the full route, giving out four hits while his slugger dished seven telling blows.

Overseas started out with Sammy Louie whose faster ball was inaccurate, and after he had given up ten buses on balls he was yanked in favour of regular Lam Ping. This didn't do much good as Benny Omar lined out a hit to centre-field which was muffed and a four-run hit resulted.

Benny Omar led in the hit parade as he connected safely three times in four tries while Dave Leonard poled out a two-bagger in two times at bat.

Harry Louie of the Overseas nicked Bucks for a pair of singles in three attempts.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES

The Blackhawks won their second pennant in a row when they shaded Rexes 3-2 for a four-game lead with only three more tussles to complete before winding up the season.

A string of go-ahead home runs in the third and fourth innings and it was the Rexes who were the first to draw blood when a tricky cross wind caused centre-fielder Eddie Remedios to miff a catch off Ditta's bat.

The Hawks evened the count in the next frame with two ringing blows by Marcus Souza and Gerry Remedios, the latter belting a round-tripper.

A freak play in the fifth frame saw the Rexes squeak a Blackhawk uprising.

The bases were full and only one away when Marcus Souza lifted a towering fly which gardener Y. Tio misjudged.

Mana Remedios on third scampered for home with the potential tie-breaker but the

other base-runners were caught napping and before the dust had cleared Manuel Nunez and Eddie Louie, but been tagged out for a timely double-killing.

The game-winning run was ruckered in the sixth inning when a Hawk runner scored from third base on a sacrifice bunt, and when umpire Eddie Lawrence ruled him safe on the close play, there was a rhubarb on the field, ending up with a futile protest by the Rexes management.

Rennie Barretto on the hill for the Hawks clinched their pennant quest with a hitless victory while A. G. Ismail yielded a total of six hits which included Souza's three-bagger and Gerry Remedios' homer.

Pandas just managed to eke through with a pair of wins over the week-end in a double-header. Playing against the much improved Bantams, they were only able to notch up a 7-5 count, and were extended to eight chapters before they shaded the Dragons 12-11.

The Pandas started K. C. Ho in the second game and the deciding tally was notched up in the eighth when C. M. Tung tripled and James Herick nudged him across.

Wildfires displayed good ball-playing when they accounted for Griffins 5-3 while South China dropped both games—firstly to the Rexes 7-2 and then 14-12 to the Dodgers in a hard-fought tussle.

With the season drawing to a close, several week-day games have been arranged, and the Delawares are down to meet the USS Everett on Tuesday while the Blackhawks tangle with the HMCS Athabaskan on Wednesday in a pair of friendlies.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Chey Tsui's college girls from Pooi To chalked up a triumphant 18-1 decision against their rivals from South China to wind up the regular fixtures of the Ladies' Senior League.

Main credit for the victory goes to Pooi To's track and field starlet, May Wu, who registered a remarkable performance on the slab with eight strikeouts and almost had her first shutout game in the records.

Helen Leong of South China quelled her ambition when she bluffed out a single over first base in the fourth inning and later scored on a wild pitch.

Lena Poon and Alice Hon also chalked up the first homers for Pooi To in this last game of their rookie year and coach Chev Tsui was a happy man. Others who also deserve honourable mention in the 12-hit barrage are Chan Shiu-kuen and Fong Sik who elicited three hits while Sylvia Lim connected for two singles.

For South China Connie Lai pitched a steady game, but eleven errors behind her, in addition to her generous hand-out of 12 blows, spelled defeat to the Carolinians.

It is understood that both these two outfits will renew their rivalry in the Junior League which will commence next month. Promptly on the announcement of the re-organisation of the Junior series, several potential teams have started warm-up sessions, among whom are the Marvels who are out to surprise the opposition. This latter outfit includes Diana Bires, Alice Colaco, Joyce Cotton and several others who are better known in other fields of sport.

U.S. BEATS CANADA IN THOMAS CUP

Calgary, Mar. 23.

The United States last night won the North American Thomas Cup badminton zone tie and the right to present North America in the Inter-zone play-off against Europe at Singapore in May.

Martin Mender of San Diego, Calif., the U.S. No. 1 singles player, beat Canada's Darryl Thompson, 10-16, 15-2.

Mender's victory gave the U.S. team the 4th, five matches to three.

Before the deciding game, Don Smythe, Canada's singles champion, defeated Dick Mitchell, 10-12, 13-9.—Associated Press.

PHILIPPINE REPRESENTATIVES



Shown above are the two top ranking Philippine badminton players, A. Torres (first from left) and M. Yanga (third from left) who will take part in the Hongkong Annual Open Badminton Championships beginning at St. Teresa's Hall tonight. In the centre is S. R. Negundo, President of the Philippine Badminton Association.

Colony Senior Badminton Championships Start Tonight At St. Teresa's By "ARGONAUT"

Three men's and one ladies' singles matches will feature the seven-event opening programme of the Hongkong Annual Open Senior Badminton Championships which begin at St. Teresa's Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

The best of these will be the clash between the former Shanghai Triple Champion, Bill Funk, and the former Hongkong Junior Champion, J. A. Soares.

Light Blues Win Golf Match

Rye, Sussex, Mar. 22.

Cambridge beat Oxford by nine games to four, with two halves. In the annual Universiade golf match, which ended here to-day, Cambridge won the singles by seven to two, with one halved. Each team won two of the foursomes yesterday, the other being halved. All matches were over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Austria Beats Belgium 2-0

Vienna, Mar. 23.

Austria beat Belgium by two goals to nil in an international soccer match here today. There was no score at half-time. The two Austrian goals were scored by their inside-left, Stojaspal, in the second-half.

The Austrians planned their opponents to defence for a long period, but they lost many chances through faulty finishing. The steady Belgian defence broke up many promising movements, and their goalkeeper, made some brilliant saves.

Belgium looked dangerous in one attack soon after the start, but it was not long before they were on the defensive. Stojaspal broke through for Austria almost unaided, but his first shot hit the cross-bar and Meerts saved the second easily.

The Austrians had several more chances in the first half, but all were spoiled by poor shooting or were foiled by Meerts' fine goal-keeping.

The Austrians dominated the play even more in the second half, and their finishing improved. They were unable to keep them at bay and Stojaspal's two goals clinched the match.—Reuter.

KBGC BOWLS

In the second round of the Handicap Pairs lawn bowls matches played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson beat C. Downman and A. Harvey 15-0, while J. McKelvie and R. Morrison beat R. Robertson and P. Hughes 20-21.

Jack Solomons Gets Ready For A Big Effort

London.

A third World Middleweight Boxing Championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson, the holder, and Randolph Turpin, the British Champion, is likely this summer and the venue may be in London, according to the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons.

Mr. Solomons says that cables he has received from his American representative indicate that Robinson's manager, Mr. George Gannford, is "very interested" in the proposed third title fight.

Mr. Solomons adds: "I will do everything to get a third fight between these two. It will have to be a big effort because I shall have to fight against the greatest bugger of all—American television, which offers such huge sums of money for sponsored programmes."

The Robinson-Turpin fight is only one of several top-line bouts that Mr. Solomons has in mind as part of his plan to make 1952 the "biggest year for British boxing."

LAND FORCES' HOCKEY FINAL

The final of the Land Forces' Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Signal Regiment and the Hongkong Regiment will be played at Soekunpo on Monday, March 31 at 5 p.m., and not on Wednesday, March 26, as previously announced.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
ANNUAL RACE MEETING
Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday, 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.)

There are twelve races each day (36 in all). Through Tickets at \$72.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 29th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong or 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investor have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1952 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1952. 1951 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen not members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills; etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices, the Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' boxes.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The light signals hitherto used to signify that an objection has been lodged and the result thereof have been amended as follows:

Objection RED Square with white border.

Objection Sustained BLUE Square with white border.

Objection Overruled YELLOW Square with white border.

These signals will be exhibited on the Totalisator Tower in the positions previously occupied by the signal lights and the Spheres will be dispensed with.

The objection signal only (Red square with White border) will flash for a short period before it becomes static.

The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a White light and will be exhibited below the objection signals.

H. MISA, Secretary.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis

Hongkong Cricket Club Tournament at Chater Road.

Badminton

Annual Colony Senior Championships at St. Teresa's Church Hall, Kowloon, commencing 7 p.m.

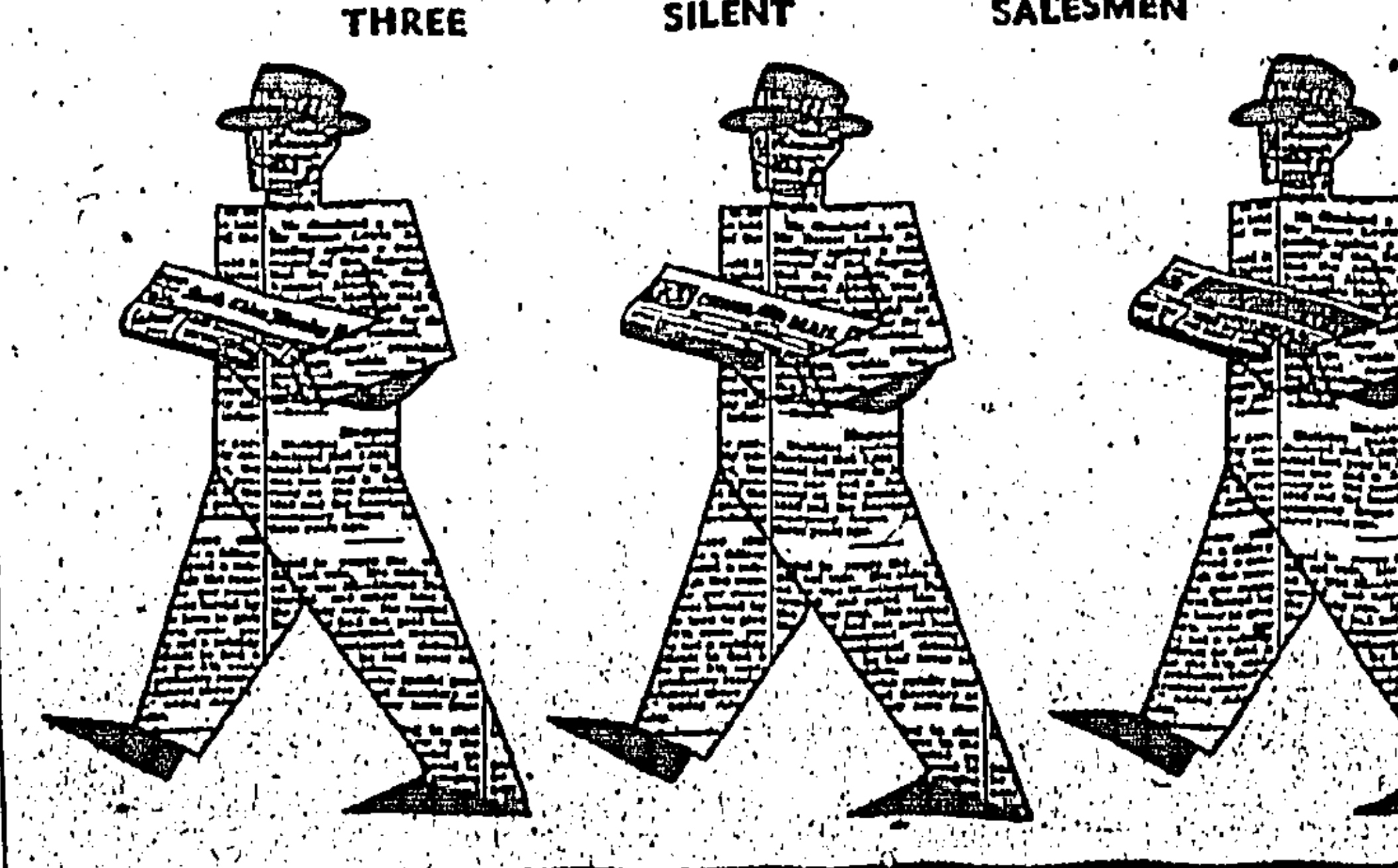
Football

George Younger Colony Championship—Lusitano II v. Eastern II; Lusitano I v. C.S. P.O. Tamar v. Kowloon Tong C. R.F. v. South China; H.Q. Land v. Prison Officers C.

Meetings

Hongkong Football Association Inter-club Sub-Committee and Selection Committee meetings, 6.30 p.m.

Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association Executive Committee meeting at Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wanhsai, commencing 6.30 p.m.





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HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturday 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$1.00

per month, U.K. British Possessions

and other countries \$3.00 per month.

News contributions, always wel-

come, should be addressed to the

Editor, Business Communications

and advertisements to the Secretary

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